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EUROPE TO WESTCHESTER
The Westchester County Park Commission, cooperating with the budget and appropriation committee of the Board of Supervisors, has decided to send Chief Engineer Downer of the commission to Europe to study aeronautical progress...

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS
Editorial Expression Taken From Westchester County Newspaper...
The Tarrytown Board of Trustees, the Elmford Board of Trustees, the Greenburgh Board of Trustees...

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE SICK TREE
The man came out and shook his head. "The tree is very sick," he said. "It is infected by the scale; its starchy trunk is pitted deep; I question whether whether you can keep it."

CONGRESS TODAY
By JAMES P. HARRIS
Senate
Continues debate on census and reapportionment bills. Interstate Commerce committee continues hearings on Copenha bill...

NATIONAL MINTS
A man suggests that the only "national mint" folks know is... (PEPPERMINT)
Any school had however should be able to tell us that there are three national mints—one in Philadelphia, another in Denver, and a third in San Francisco...

TUESDAY, MAY 28
Public opinion is everything. With public opinion making up the majority of the vote, it is the only power that counts...

OUR PLATFORM
FOR WHITE PLAINS
Make White Plains the First City in Westchester County. Support the City Plan. A school survey to determine the facilities needed. Purchase of needed parks and playgrounds.

WESTCHESTER IN 1965
No more serious, comprehensive, thorough study of the potentialities of the New York City metropolitan area, including the territory within a fifty-mile radius of City Hall in Manhattan, has ever been made than the survey just completed by the Regional Plan of New York and its environs.

WESTCHESTER cannot afford to be left out of that advance. Mr. Downer's report will be of inestimable value to the county and its future.
A BAR TO COMPETITIVE BIDDING
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Back of the idea is the undoubted purpose of the county officials to establish within the next few years Westchester an airport which will be the last word in efficiency. And no more progressive idea has ever been advanced for this county since the park and the sewer programs were outlined.

Westchester has lagged in co-operating with this fastest medium of transit. County officials have, in fact, been failures in the past to act more promptly in this matter.

Now, it seems, aware of the certain coming of aviation as an economic factor which no municipality can afford to neglect, the county which it famed the world over for its up-to-dateness is to catch up with those municipalities ahead of us in aeronautics, by constructing the finest aviation center the country can afford.

The Park Commission seems, sometimes, to move slowly. But no one can criticize the Park Commission for lack of thoroughness. When its mind is made up, however, slow and conservative it may be, it then acts to get the best available.

On January 1st of this year there were listed 5,653 civilian-owned aircraft. This figure is the highest in the present writing, including the planes under contract but not yet delivered to owners.

At the end of 1928 there were 3,000 "air-packed" towns, comprising practically all larger municipalities in Westchester. Yet only one field, a private airfield, is now operating in this county.

Regular air transport passenger service across the continent, the entrance of express companies into the field, the combined air-rail facilities now offered by the large railways, the increase in a year of over a hundred percent production, the extension of airways, especially the lighted portions; the growth of the air mail, the reduction of air mail rates, and the offering of unit-fare capital—all these factors insure aviation's progress.

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Officials who draw the specifications and prepare the advertising for bids on street work are frequently found overlooking one of the most important points of the highway law and this oversight often places them in a position where any contracts awarded as the result of such advertising are liable to legal attack, while the contractor who bids on the work themselves the center of a taxpayer's action.

We refer to Section 25 of the Highway Law which provides as follows:
"Patented Material or Articles.—In the construction, maintenance or repairing of state or county highways, no patented material or article shall be specified, contracted for or purchased, except under such circumstances that there can be fair and reasonable opportunity for competition, the conditions to secure which shall be provided by the Commissioner of Highways."

That is a section on which public officials should fix their minds for it has been the court ruling in legal actions brought under this section that the phrase "no patented material or articles" does not restrict the application of the law to highways built in their entirety by the state or county but that it applies with equal force to highway work in any and all municipalities of the state.

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Now it has come to the attention of the various boards that the Railway Company plan to appear before the Public Service Commission to ask that trolley tracks be removed on the route. There can be only one answer to the challenge and that is a determined fight to have the company use tracks without any entangling alliances.

For example, if two wires, one on each side of the street are stretched on the highway to support the overhead wires to run, it means that the village not only will be forced to prohibit parking on the streets, but it also means that the continued use of the trolley along a specified route, eventually will cause the pavement to break up and cause ruts.

It is probable that the center of the street is used the condition is no different than were the trolley to remain. The wire would be there only the tracks would be removed. The street would be left in the same condition as if the trolley had never been there.

The attempt to completely immunize the children of Pleasantville from diphtheria has met with marked success. While the work at first did not receive the co-operation of the parents, it has since been expected, continued efforts along this line have resulted in so generally increasing the interest of parents that today all of the children attending school in the Pleasantville district have been inoculated.

Efforts are now being concentrated on children of pre-school age. The aim of the Association which is co-operating in this work is to give the Village of Pleasantville 90 per cent proof on immunization from diphtheria. Clinics for the treatment of pre-school children will be conducted on May 27, June 3 and 10.

It has been pointed out in many instances that protection is far more desirable than cure. Pleasantville has been afforded an opportunity to endorse a preventative measure and it is hoped that a majority of them will lend their co-operation. Their consent for the treatment is necessary. The doctor made the activity the more difficult for in some instances parents were loathe to give their consent to have their children vaccinated despite the assurance of health officials that it would in no way harm the patients.

The District Nursing Association has rendered a most valuable service in helping with this work. Despite the added responsibility their workers conducted the census covering the pre-school age children of the district, in conjunction with their annual membership drive. In addition, they have assisted where the clinics were conducted.

Health authorities state that once administered the vaccine invariably makes a child immune for life. Since the vaccine to get the greatest possible benefit from the vaccine to prevent complications. In order to achieve this result it has been arranged to prepare a record of each child so treated and to file records at the District Office at Mount Kisco. This center serves as headquarters for the child association. In sequence once the work is done, the child is sent to the school where the parents are notified if they have been treated.

Every effort has been made to educate the public concerning the need for this treatment. Judging from the results, the greater portion of the district is susceptible to the virus that protect their children. In years to come these children will reap a rich harvest from this work.
This is a news article which is that At-Billboard also Secretary of the Chamber of Business of Commerce, has been retained by the Advertising Company to handle an appeal which that firm intends making for a revision of the existing ordinance relating to billboards. Mr. Seely will endeavor to secure permission for the re-erection of a huge sign on the building known as the "Coca-Cola" Corporation owned by Frederick G. Schmidt. The sign is to be erected on the company to tear down a few days ago.

Despite his official connection with the Chamber of Commerce and the fact that he is named in the Town of Rye, which also has a zoning ordinance to uphold, there is probably nothing technically unethical in Mr. Seely's having accepted a retainer to establish a sign for the Chamber of Commerce. It is nevertheless a fact, however, that when a public official, professional or otherwise, lends his name and support to a movement to change a law, he is held responsible for the result. A man in the streets jumps to the conclusion that the law must be wrong or the official must be unscrupulous if he undertakes it. In our opinion, despite Mr. Seely's reported opinion that there is a strong sentiment favoring change in the ordinance to permit "standard size" posters to be used, most citizens would probably be inclined to regard as a sign of having the zoning law altered to suit the red-headed ideas of any private corporation or individual. It is not surprising, if there is the "strong sentiment" of the Chamber of Commerce, that the Chamber's interest in having the law amended to permit large billboards?—Port Chester Daily Item.

Plugging a grim disease I strive To keep that failing pine alive. Morn'ing and evening find me there Baiting with hope against despair Seeking to save it, wondering still Why must all things we love grow ill.

Our Inquiring Reporter
Each Day He Asks Three Persons a Question

THE QUESTION
Do you think the O'Fallon Supreme Court decision, favoring railroads, will cause an increase in fares?

THE ANSWERS
William Taylor, Post Road: "No. Business determines rates of today. I hardly think the railroads will be able to take advantage of that verdict."

William O'Brien, Orangetown: "Having seen so many other rates go shooting up into the sky, nothing would surprise me any more if I should wonder if there is an increase."

Today
Westchester County Women's Republican Club, basket luncheon. T. C. Club dinner. Women's Guild Jewish Community Center, luncheon.

Westchester Biltmore Country Club, luncheon. Young People's Society, Grace Episcopal Church, bridge. Scandinavian Society, Trinity Episcopal Church, bridge.

Week Day Schools of Religion, exhibit. Rye from St. James the Last Protestant Episcopal Church, tagg practice.

Keith-Albee theater, Jeanne Eagles in "The Letter." Keith-Albee theater, Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy."

Lewis's Strand theater, Bert Lyell in "Lone Wolf's Daughter." Rotary Club, address. Court Regina Court meets. White Plains Y. M. C. A. Club, joint meeting.

Keith-Albee theater, White Plains Amateurs. Tomorrow
White Plains High School, presentation of "The Sign of the Cross." Elk's Club card party. Harrison Lodge 1065 F. & A. M. meets.

Omega Phi Alpha Sorority Convention. Keith-Albee theater, special meeting. Greenburgh Town Board meets. Rye from St. James the Last Protestant Episcopal Church, tagg practice.

Wayfield Garden Club Show. D. A. R. luncheon. Court Regina Court meets. White Plains Y. M. C. A. Club, joint meeting.

Keith-Albee theater, Bert Lyell in "Lone Wolf's Daughter." Mrs. Marie Bennett, 78 Manamont Street, has been awarded a membership in the Westchester County Automobile Club by the Daily Press.

MRS. BENNETT MADE MEMBER
Her Auto License Published in the Daily Press Wins Award in Auto Club

Mrs. Marie Bennett, 78 Manamont Street, has been awarded a membership in the Westchester County Automobile Club by the Daily Press. Mrs. Bennett, and it was while reading this page for the first time, that I discovered that my letter number had been published, and that I was entitled to the membership awarded by the Daily Press. In yesterday's Daily Press, entitled "Mrs. Bennett's Auto License," the holder of this number, motor to a free membership in the Westchester County Automobile Club. Another number is published today in this column, and it is to it now, and see if it is your license number. If you find such to be the case, please bring it in to the Daily Press office and receive with our compliments a membership card which carries with it many free services.

Westchester First
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beavie and earth for four hours the other night, trying to establish the identity of a little lost child who had fallen into their hands. The child wasn't able to give any information and all the policemen tried to get the child to give the opinion that the child did not belong to their beats.

That at the end of four hours, the mother arrived at police headquarters. By that time she was of the verge of a hysterical breakdown. She had pretty well combed the street but she couldn't find the child. She was going to the police. There are many similar cases and it seems strange that the mother does not realize that the very first place to look in search of a lost child is at the police headquarters. Quite often, where a child can give his or her name and address, the youngster is brought home before the mother has even missed the child. But where a child is lost and the mother is not immediately obliged, it is most instances, to wait until the parents come to them.

Port Chester learns from a report of Chairman John J. McGraw of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Reorganization of the Municipal Government that Port Chester must have a new charter even though it may not be until the village instead of becoming a city. Sub-committees have now been named to make a survey and recommend just the sort of charter which is desired. The committee will report to Port Chester and its citizens.

This will probably give Port Chester plenty to think about in the near future. In this connection it may be mentioned that interest in the proposed City Manager plan for New Rochelle is growing in that city. The charter committee met in November and yesterday the Charter League opened headquarters in the new building of the Motors Corporation, installed an executive secretary and fired the opening gun for the proposed plan to put over the proposed plan.

Bobby Lyons pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Mount St. Michael's on Friday night. The Pelicans won by a score of 2-0. Lyons struck out eleven men. This is in John J. McGraw's territory. Pelican Major being the name of the Pelican's manager, he will watch his step for the famous manager will be getting him.

About People 'N' Things
By "C. B."
She's a great grandmother. And like them all. Or nearly. She spends all her time. In completely spoiling. Her grand children. And protecting them. From the terrible things. They might do to them. To do to them.

There's one of them. And another. Or maybe four. Who with the approval. Of the State's grandmothers. Is permitted to mimic. His father's pastor. And those of you. Who've been brought up. To follow the straight. And narrow path. Will appreciate. When an awful person. This great grandmother. Must really be. And anyway. Despite her faults. And the dangers that lie. In associating with. With such a woman. We, two are friends. Or nearly. With two or three others. I want upstairs. To the little girl's room. And she stood at the foot. Of the bed, with her. And told us all. That "we" were in church. And she was the pastor. And then she preached. And while she preached. She was reading the Bible. In search of something. To say to us. She stopped abruptly. And said to us. "Ah, now it's time. To take the collection." And she jumped off the bed. And got the tray. She'd been looking for. And handed it around. And twenty cents. And somebody asked her. What was that for. And she replied. "Buy this cream soda." And I asked you. If you think it's right. To bring it up. So she said. "That's what I think. That the pastor's sermon. Is the best I ever heard. To take up the collection. I thank you."

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